

Tyler Junior College News

'Involved, Aware, Enlightened'

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4 Pages



Staff photo by Philip Bonds

Silver tongued orators

Rajesh Vallabh, Dex Edwards, Shelley Carlson, Joe Funke and Jetta Felder display trophies received during their last four forensic meets. They won events in the University of Houston 1981 Cougar Classic, Phi Rho Pi Region VI National Qualifier Tournament at Temple Junior College, Sam Houston State University's Invitational Tournament and Southwest Texas State University Festival.

Drama chooses spring play cast

The Drama Department will present "Dear Brutus" April 23, 24, 25, 27, and 28 in the Jean Speller Browne Theater. Speech and Drama instructor Clarence Strickland will direct the play which will begin at 7:30 p.m. each night.

Cast in the play are Ben Roberts as Lob, Dex Edwards as Mr. Dearth, Cindi Phillips as Mrs. Dearth, Joe Funke as Mr. Purdie and Amy Thompson as Mrs. Purdie.

Amy Motes will play Joanna, Doug Stricklin plays Mr. Coade and Sharon Hendricks has the part of Caroline Laney.

Others in the play are Tyanne Hewitt as Margaret and Eugene Sargent as Mateo.

"Dear Brutus", written by J.M. Barrie, is a story about how

people should not blame fate for the ways their lives have turned out.

Strickland says that Barrie's play based on the quote by William Shakespeare, 'The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, but in ourselves, that we are underlings'.

The play is free to all TJC students and faculty with ID's, but a reservation is required because of the limited seating capacity. Reservations can be made by calling 597-1884.

Student dies after wreck

Whitehouse freshman Kenneth Alan Lowry died March 10 in a Tyler hospital from injuries in a March 9 auto accident.

Lowry, 19, was a music major. He was a member of the Apache Band and Lab Band.

He was born March 7, 1961, in Fort Scott, Kan. and was a longtime resident of Richards, Mo. before moving to Whitehouse five years ago. He was a graduate of Whitehouse High School and a member of Pleasant Hill Baptist Church.

The service was held at Burks-Walker-Tippit Funeral Home March 12. He was buried in Whitehouse.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Lowry of Whitehouse, two grandmothers, two brothers, two sisters, a niece and two nephews.

The Student Senate will donate a music theory book for Vaughn Library in Lowry's memory.

Senate reinstates LESA, plans activities for spring

Ornamental horticulturist Dale Groom opened the Student Senate's March 12 meeting with a presentation about the first annual Chili Rose Bowl Cookoff.

This all-day event, Saturday, March 21, will feature a chili pepper eating contest, a hot air balloon race, a beautiful men's hairy leg contest and the Chili Rose Bowl Beauty contest. All proceeds will benefit the American Cancer Society.

President Jeff Clark read a letter seeking readmission to the Senate submitted by the Law Enforcement Student Association (LESA). The letter met the standard requirements and was signed by the organization's president and faculty sponsor.

The Senate approved immediate reinstatement of the organization.

In other Senate action:

•Clark brought the 'state of emergency' to a close, adding that a final briefing and party would be March 17.

•Clark informed Senate members that the Student Senate election date had been rescheduled from March 12 to March 16 because the Teepee and Student Center building would be closed in preparation for Career Day activities.

•Danny Williams of Delta Upsilon suggested the student body vote against the proposed "hazing" amendment because he believes the Interfraternity Council is presently doing a good job.

•Senate advisor Emma Lou Prater asked all present to attend the pep rally March 12 in Wagstaff Gym welcoming home the men's basketball team. KDOK radio station sponsored the pep rally.

•The Buck Out is set for April 22, and Clark advised "all the organizations need to start getting their teams together for that." He suggested that teams consist of 10 to 15 members.

•The Field Day has been moved up to April 15 so the Tim Turner Band could perform at the Country Western Dance to be held that evening.

Honor society plans banquet for pledges

An initiation banquet for the Alpha Omicron Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa will be held April 21 for the 38 eligible freshmen and eight sophomores.

To be considered for membership in the junior college honor society students must maintain a

2.5 average on a 15-hour semester, and be working towards a baccalaureate degree. They may be rejected for poor moral character or citizenship.

The group is limited to the upper 10 percent of the full-time student body but has never attained that figure, said sponsor Lena Exum.

Freshmen initiates include Mary Ann Beckendorf, Julie Robin Blakenly, Karen E. Brinson, David Aleen Chancellor, Tracy Ann Clark, Aletris Anne Collie, Laura Jill Copeland and Jack Louie Dennis.

Others include Dean Alan Dresser, Raymond Giner, John Mark Holland, Sande Kristiansen, Rhonda Marie Logsdon, Sheila Diane McCawley, Jane Marie McWard and Phyllis Renee Miller.

Also named are Warren Robert Norris, Beverly Burnett Nuckols, Theresa Karleen Ohlhausen, Angelia Gay Patterson, David Joseph Peddy, James Todd Pfaff, Daphne L. Pierson, and Lesa Shawn Pool.

More include Jannie Alea Prestridge, Sherri E. Priest, Robert Earl Reed, Scott Ward Reily, Curtis Randall Rix, Lisa Kathleen Roe and Dee Ann Rucker.

Others are Robert Walter Shine, Susan Gail Streun, Cynthia K. Strickland, Wendy Ann Walker, Karen Ann Wesson, Judith Renee Wheat and Samuel Forrest Worthen.

Sophomores named are Melvin Douglas Crow, Charles Leslie Littlefield, Beverly J. McCasland, Sherry Lynn Metcalf, Beverly Ann Miller, Katie Louise Preasts, Stephen W. Robertson and Judith Renee Wheat.

The initiation banquet will be at 5:30 p.m. at Wyatt's Cafeteria on South Beckham. Faculty members and their spouses are invited for a \$4.50 per person admission charge.

City to host chili cookoff

The first Miss Chili-Rose Bowl of Tyler will be selected March 21 at the Chili-Rose Bowl Cookoff at the East Texas Fairgrounds. All women 16 and over are eligible to enter the beauty contest.

To enter one must have a sponsor to contribute the \$25 entry fee to the American Cancer Society.

Judges will include Sarah Norton from the Sarah Norton Agency in Dallas and New York, Mike Shapiro of Belo Broadcasting (WFAA Television, Channel 8 in Dallas), and other judges will be broadcasters from KTBB in Tyler. Norton will look for potential models. Shapiro is interested in locating possible P.M. Magazine candidates.

Judges for the Chili Cookoff will be Carroll Shelby of Shelby Racing and Shanghai Jimmy James, Happy Shahan of Alamo Village will be master of ceremonies.

Other activities scheduled for the day include a hot pepper eating contest, a men's beautiful legs contest, a slam dunk basketball contest and a hot air balloon race featuring David Wade, the gourmet and Al Carroll, the super handyman.

All events are open to the public and all proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society.

Spring to break

Spring break will begin Monday for all classes. All dormitories will close tomorrow and will re-open at noon March 29, said Housing Director Maxine Robinson.

The cafeteria and library will also be closed during the break. The cafeteria will re-open Monday, March 30, said SAGA employee Mary Frick.

The Library will close at regular time Friday and will remain closed until March 30. No books will be due during the break.

All classes will resume Monday, March 30.

Students elect 6 officers, establish 20 new seats

Only 2.6 percent of students voted in the March 13 election, passing seven of the 10 proposed amendments and electing new officers headed by President Scott Cline.

Other Senate officers elected without opposition were: Vice-president Warren Norris and Secretary Lisa Dean. Sophomore officers elected were President Terry Adams, Vice President Susan Murphree and Secretary Mitzi Muirhead.

Students approved:

Amendment I establishing 10 sophomore and 10 freshman at-large seats on the Senate, 138 for, 28 against;

Amendment III giving the Senate full powers and responsibility to enforce all Senate laws and policies, 94 for, 72 against;

Amendment V providing officers elected in the spring be installed by the end of the spring semester, 124 for, 42 against;

Amendment VI giving the Senate President power to make

executive actions with the approval of the Student Activities Office; 103 for, 63 against;

Amendment VII requiring all organizations to have at least one faculty advisor to maintain on-campus standing, 118 for, 38 against;

Amendment IX requiring all judicial decisions to be made in accordance with the U.S. Constitution, 129 for, 37 against; and

Amendment X providing for the impeachment of any officer for incompetence or excessive absence with a three-fourths vote of the Senate or 10 percent of registered daytime students, 148 for, 18 against;

Voters turned down three amendments. Defeated were amendments establishing Senate President as chief planner, preventing organizational activities being scheduled at the same time as Senate and school activities and not allowing hazing by TJC organizations as enforced by the Student Senate.

Camping season brings fun, danger; enthusiasts prepare for active season

By LIZ CAFFREY

Camping enthusiasts are getting ready for a full season of the activity.

Novice campers tend to make a lot of mistakes when camping, especially early in the year. But with each successive campout things become easier and the mistakes are less numerous—or are they?

The one thing that can ruin camping trips is rain. Rain has a way of looking for campers before it begins.

Prepare for wet weather before you leave home. Pack candlesticks, a rain coat, waterproof matches, wet weather footwear and bring along an extra tarpaulin too.

Pitch your tent where there's a slight slant to the ground to prevent water from building up underneath. Insects that inhabit your tent during rainy weather should be sprayed or avoided.

When it does rain, do not lower the tent flap. Instead use it as an awning to keep the entrance to the tent dry and mud free.

Now for the yummy part, the best thing about camping—food.

One course meals are best, especially the ones you can cook on the campfire all day. Chili, for instance, is inexpensive, relatively easy to make and may be cooked early in the day.

Canned goods are heavy to transport, so your best bet would be to carry dried fruits and vegetables. Sugar substitutes are a no-no. Bring extra candies and cookies if you get the munches for something sweet.

Powered milk, dehydrated soup and eggs are good extras to bring along.

But why go camping?

Many go to get away from it all. It's a good idea to leave camping neighbors alone, unless they come to you first. Many times campers go camping to get away from neighbors.

While you and friends or family are out exploring the campgrounds of America, try to get in a little fishing.

Nothing tastes as good as fresh fish fried on a campfire.

To remove the fishy smell from your hands, rub them in toothpaste and rinse clean. Skunk odors may be removed with tomato juice.

Fire is probably the biggest hazard of camping. Be careful with cigarettes, matches and an extra large campfire, especially in dry seasons. Keep a fire extinguisher handy.

To start a fire in wet weather—one of the hardest things to do: strip away the first layers of bark on the wood. A tightly sealed can of kerosene is helpful. But do not attempt to use gasoline to start a fire. Make a teepee out of the wood and fill the interior of it with smaller twig and tinder or paper soaked in kerosene. Wax-coated milk cartons are great for this.

Camping can be a lot of fun, even for the amateur. The best thing to do is just get away, leave your worries, the TV and radio behind, and relax.

Rash of fires inspires precautionary measures Course drills fire safety

By LAURA HUGHES

Fighting fires, rescuing accident victims, answering medical emergencies—these are all in a day's work for students enrolled in Fire Protection Technology.

"Most students are already working as paid firemen in Tyler and surrounding areas," said Technology Dean Richard Minter.

Because students work during the day, classes meet in the evening. Each course earns three credit hours and is approved by the Commission on Fire Protection. Truett Ellis and Ruben Shirley are instructors.

Eighteen freshmen and 15 sophomores are enrolled in the program, Minter said. Students receive an Associates in Applied Sciences degree.

TJC is one of 24 junior colleges in Texas offering a fire protection program. Most are larger colleges such as Houston Community College and Tarrant County Junior College, Minter noted.

Courses range from Fundamentals of Fire Protection to Fire and Arson Investigation. Other courses cover fire protection systems, industrial fire protection, fire administration, building codes, hazardous materials, fire safety education, legal aspects of fire protection and fire fighting

tactics and strategy.

"Many students begin as members of community volunteer fire departments," said Minter.

Dale Acker, a recent graduate of the program, is a fire fighter at Tyler Fire Station No. 2. He had six years experience with Chapel Hill Volunteer Fire Department including three years as fire chief before entering the program.

"The program gave me a whole lot better background, especially in fire prevention—knowing all the things that can go wrong and cause a fire," Acker said. "It's a fine program."

Volunteer fire departments serve communities outside the city which are not protected by the Tyler Fire Department. Minimum age for training is 16, said Smith County Fire Marshall Charles Shine.

Shine coordinates the efforts of 11 volunteer departments in the county: Arp, Bullard, Chapel Hill, Dixie, Flint-Gresham, Lindale, Noondy, Red Springs, Troup, Whitehouse and Winona. Between 250 and 300 men and women operate 60 pieces of major fire fighting equipment.

"Volunteers answered 2,823 alarms last year in Smith County," Shine said.

Classroom work and on-the-job training combine to meet the challenges of those alarms.

TJC co-eds to compete for Miss Black Tyler

Five of the 13 entrants in the "Miss Black Tyler Pageant" are TJC students. The pageant will be Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Caldwell Auditorium. It is open to the public.

Contestants are Felecia Sansom, Teresa Gossett, Carol Nash, Sharon Middlebrooks and Lois Walker.

Sansom of Dallas is a sophomore pre-med major. She is sponsored by Instant Copy.

Sophomore Gossett of Tyler is a marketing major sponsored by Broadway Junior Senior Shop.

Special education major Nash of Tyler is sponsored by Willing Workers Charity Club.

Freshman fashion major Mid-

dlebrooks of Tyler is sponsored by National Security Bank.

A sophomore business major Walker of Palestine is sponsored by Magnificent Beauty Salon.

Contestants will be judged in swim suits and evening gowns on talent and question response. The four finalists will receive educational scholarships, and all others are to receive gifts for participating in the pageant.

Journalism gives awards

The Carl Wallace Scholarship is the newest of seven journalism awards. Given this year for the first time to sophomore Laura Hughes, it provides \$100 in cash for further study in journalism.

The \$300 Whitlow Scholarship is given to a woman journalism major who is the head of the household.

The Margaret Hercules Scholarship provides \$100 for two semesters for a freshman journalism student.

The Journalism Ex-Students Association gives a tuition scholarship to a freshman majoring in journalism. The scholarship pays for two semesters of tuition.

Three awards go to graduating sophomores:

T.B. Butler gives a silver key and summer internship on the Tyler Courier-Times and Morning Telegraph to an outstanding sophomore journalism major. Donna Lestage received the key and internship last spring.

TJC gives a Certificate of Proficiency to the outstanding sophomore journalism graduate.

The Journalism Ex-Students also award a plaque to an outstanding sophomore.

Band leader enjoys work

By TINA NAVARRO

On a nice Sunday afternoon, you can probably find him playing golf, but during the week he is most likely working in the band hall as an instructor and friend. Band Director Jack Smith has taught here nine years.

Smith graduated from Lufkin High School and from Stephen F. Austin State University with a bachelor of music degree.

He enjoys teaching at TJC "tremendously" and has no plans to leave any time soon.

"He's a pretty nice guy. He goes out of his way to get something done for the Band. You always know he'll be there when you need to talk to him, even if it doesn't pertain to band," DeSoto freshman, Janet Beesley said.

He has taught in Carthage, Moore Junior High School, John Tyler High School, and Stephen F. Austin State University as well as TJC. While teaching at Moore Junior High, he was also golf coach at Robert E. Lee High School.

Smith is the third director of the TJC band program, which began in 1946.

About Smith: "He is very dedicated, sincere and looks out for the welfare of his students," Georgetown sophomore Mike Mirabella said.

Through the years, we have got better players, harder music and better facilities, Smith said.

He has traveled with the Band for performances in Washington D.C., Florida, Mexico, Denver, Pontiac, Mich., Mobile, Ala. and New Orleans to perform in the Super Bowl.

"Band helps students learn about self-discipline and hard work," Smith says.

At TJC, Smith teaches brass classes along with directing the Apache Band and the Lab Band.

Officials study fire plan

In light of recent Tyler school torchings, schools are double checking their emergency systems.

TJC is now no exception.

Tom West, Tyler assistant fire marshall, said TJC has never, in recent history, had a fire drill.

"Several campus structures would be impossible to reach with proper equipment. Jenkins Hall, with cars parked on both sides of the drive would be very difficult to save from a major fire. There is no way we could get to the Teepee. Congested parking lots near buildings certainly pose problems," added West.

Legally TJC has only to meet standard city regulations and building codes. Public schools are required to meet state regulations for emergency preparation.

To remedy the potentially dangerous situation West suggested TJC "have fire drills, inform staff and students of emergency procedures and evacuation routes. Any building is

subject to fire at any time—you have to set up a system," West warned.

"I think you've identified a problem that has not been investigated, said Student Affairs Director Billy Jack Doggett. "We need to study and develop a system and make it known to our students and staff," said Doggett.

The campus does have adequate hydrants, extinguishers and marked fire lanes in most parking lots.

The dorms have extinguishers, posted escape routes, and periodic fire drills. Doggett said the Student Senate will be responsible for organizing an emergency preparation system immediately.

First steps will include morning announcements to orient staff and students on procedures, as prescribed by the Student Senate and post escape routes in buildings.

These actions are under review by the Student Senate.

Police offer engraving service

The Campus Police Department is doing its part to take the bite out of crime with recent purchase of six engravers.

The college bought the engravers not because there is an increase in thefts around campus but rather to stop thefts before they happen, Officer John Galac said.

The department will engrave items brought to them but would rather students or faculty come by and let them teach persons how to operate the engravers.

Engravers can be checked out for a 24-hour period. If additional time is necessary, they must be returned to the Police Department and checked out again, Galac said.

Tyler Junior College News

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Around Campus

THURSDAY, MARCH 19

10 a.m.—Wesley "Rap with Charles"
11:30 a.m.—Tri-C Hot Soup/Bread

FRIDAY, MARCH 20

Spring pledging ends
Dorms closed for spring break

SATURDAY, MARCH 21-29

BSU Spring Mission Trip

MARCH 23-27

Spring Break

SUNDAY, MARCH 29

1 p.m.—Dorms open

MONDAY, MARCH 30

6 p.m.—BSU Executive Council

7 p.m.—Koinonia

TUESDAY, MARCH 31

10 a.m.—Wesley Foundation Devotional

6 p.m.—Tri-C Dinner/Devotional

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

Noon—BSU Agape Luncheon

9 p.m.—Wesley Worship

THURSDAY, APRIL 2

10 a.m.—Wesley "Rap with Charles"

11:30 a.m.—Tri-C Hot Soup/Bread

FRIDAY, APRIL 3

7 p.m.—Tri-C Fellowship/Devotional

BSU Missions Conference, Fort Worth

MONDAY, APRIL 6

6 p.m.—BSU Executive Council

7 p.m.—Koinonia

TUESDAY, APRIL 7

10 a.m.—Wesley Foundation Devotional

6 p.m.—Tri-C Dinner/Devotional

4 p.m.—Student Senate Meeting

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8

Noon—BSU Agape Luncheon

9:30 p.m.—Wesley Worship

THURSDAY, APRIL 9

11:30 a.m.—Tri-C Hot Soup/Bread

All School picnic

Spanish students plan trip to Mexico during vacation

Four TJC students along with sponsor John Hays will go to Mexico City for a seven day, six night stay during spring break.

They will leave from Houston March 21 for Cancun and then Mexico City. The group is to return March 27.

Eligible to attend are those students who have had a semester of Spanish before the spring semester and are financially able to afford the trip. Cost for the trip is \$300 plus an extra \$125 hidden cost.

This is the second annual trip for the Spanish department. Main objective for the trip is to improve speaking the language as well as to see some of the sights in the city.

Activities planned are a bull fight, visits to museums, an afternoon at Teotihuacan ruins and one optional day for either a trip to Taxco where most of the silver is made or Tula, an

archeological site with ancient Aztec pyramids.

Modern Mexico, said Hays, is misunderstood by many. "The city is very highly sophisticated with a population of 12 to 15 million," commented Hays.

"Mexico City is actually superior to a great many of the cities in America in that it has an excellent transit system consisting of metros and subways." The buildings are of the best modern architectural design and this shocks many Americans when they first see them, he added.

Hays also thinks that to remove the misconceptions about Mexico our two countries must work together in every aspect of life.

Next spring Hays hopes to tour Mexico again or maybe Guatemala.

Anyone interested in going should plan to take Spanish in the fall and begin planning for the trip early next fall.

Requirements for classes determined by Association

Students who complain about repeating such courses as history and government in junior colleges because they took similar ones in high school may not be familiar with college requirements.

Administrative Vice-President I.L. Friedman said agencies such as the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities and the Texas Legislature govern course requirements.

A standard load is described as having five solid courses, a P.E. class and freshman orientation.

Friedman also said the requirements differ if a student is seeking a degree in applied science or a liberal arts degree.

Six hours of American history are required by the Texas Legislature for persons seeking a bachelor's degree, said history department chairman Robert Glover.

Glover said that other agencies such as the Texas Coordinating Board mandate requirements.

Any student who enrolls in a state-supported school must take the required courses.

English is another required course students must take said English department chairman Mary Waldrop. Waldrop says, "English is not a skills program that requires training but it is a broad field in the total education of a student."

Waldrop hopes students will learn to communicate better after taking college English. Expressing one's ideas and how to think clearly when expressing these ideas should be learned.

Literature exposes students to aspects that they will face in life, she said, and through literature students can cope with these problems.

Waldrop said grammar should be offered on all educational levels. Grammar learned before entering college should be polished and practiced in college courses.

Government department chairman Ray Bagwell says students in his class often complain because of repetitious courses. Bagwell said most of his students took government in high school but fail to show knowledge of it in college courses.

Each student in the government class should get an understanding of how the government operates.

In teaching his class he does not expect students to react as political science majors, but tries to get students to see many different viewpoints.

Advanced placement exams once were part of the curriculum at TJC but were stopped because the senior colleges in this area stopped accepting them, Friedman said.

Students were often able to score high on an ACT, but when it came to actually performing the work in class, he explained, many would fail.

Requirements govern every state-supported school and students must fulfill these requirements in order to receive degrees, Friedman said.

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Program offers self-help, skills

By JERRY CONNAROE

People in the Tyler area who want to learn to build a house, fish for bass, fly an airplane, tole paint or work as a medical aide in a nursing home—to name a few—can learn how in continuing education classes.

"We teach our students something that can be put right to work. We teach grassroots level. We teach them what they need to function," says continuing education director Albert Baade.

Continuing education is divided into two areas. First are self improvement courses that give the student a marketable skill. These courses are taught at both preparatory and supplementary levels.

The city uses our mid-management courses, Baade said. McEvoy employees as well as those from General Electric and Carrier take the blueprint reading courses. Bank employees use the in-service training in time management and stress management.

"We try to meet the educational needs of the community by offering courses that are less than semester length and still offer certification, said Baade. For example, the security personnel course gives a student certification in only 35-clock hours or the 70-hour course certifies one as a reserve police officer."

Classes run from a 5-hour seminar to a full 100-clock hour certification program, Baade said.

The second service offered in continuing education are life enrichment programs—hobbies and crafts that the public requests. One course, designed to help the

average housewife get started back into education is a "How to go to college when you are over 25." The summer course is taught by L.A. Barnes.

You can learn to look up your family tree in a genealogy course and tell someone about it in sign language in manual communications, Baade said.

Other short courses teach how to handle food, figure taxes, work as medical aides, go into marketing or deal in real estate.

TJC facilities are made available for community services such as a recent course for Texas Highway Patrol members to learn to administer tests to intoxicated drivers. TJC will host the Texas Nursing Homes education meeting March 21.

Continuing education has even produced a television program with the help of Channel 6 and a grant from the East Texas Council of Governments. "The History of Smith County," starred history department chairman, Dr. Robert Glover and history instructor Linda Cross as narrators.

College may hire more instructors

More instructors may be hired next semester to keep pace with the expanding student population, says Administrative Vice-President I.L. Friedman.

Friedman attributed the growth at TJC primarily to the low cost of tuition, saying, "Our tuition is as low or lower than any other institution in the state. Where else can you go for two semesters for \$120?"

Another major reason he said, are the high academic standards required. "Some senior colleges have written us saying that TJC students who

Seasons Stalls

Cooke stews Apaches in OT, 66 - 62

Friday the 13th didn't officially start until midnight but it came a few hours early for the men's basketball team.

TJC stalled out of the National Junior College Tournament as they fell March 12 to Cooke County, 66-62, in overtime at Loos Fieldhouse in Dallas.

TJC held a 54-46 advantage with 15:30 left to play. The

PE Majors, Spurs win

Intramural basketball action closed with P.E. Majors taking the women's crown and Tri-C Spurs capturing the championship in men's play.

The P.E. Majors won, but they felt the heat caused by the PDB's. The PDB's nearly lived up to their name as they lost by only 1 point, 20-19.

The Spurs, after losing one game early in the competition to the Foster Children, won the crown by knocking off Heaven and Earth, 60-54. Going into the final game Heaven and Earth were undefeated. Mike Hosea put them away with 27 points.

Apaches then played keep away but Cooke County made steals to tie up the game, 58-58, after regulation time and scored quickly to pull away from Tyler in overtime.

TJC held a 5 point lead at half, 45-40, but could only muster 13 points the whole second half.

After Cooke County finally took the lead they sat on the ball forcing TJC to take risks that resulted in fouls. Russell Taylor

only hit 2 points for the night for Cooke County but those 2 were free throws with 13 seconds left in

OT to end the Apaches' season at 31-4.

TJC had an opportunity to put away the game in regulation as they ran the clock down to 8 seconds and called a time-out.

Tyler planned to work the ball inside to Curtis Wallace but the ball slipped from his grasp.

Cooke County was led by Tony Moore's 23 points.

Tyler's Howard Jenkins and Wallace had 14 each and Elton Webster finished his career at TJC with 13.

DU pledges name winners

Winners in the DU pledge's March 4 pool-ping pong tournament were: Pool—Arney Matagodi, first; Frederick Ward, second and ping-pong—Jim Arnett, first; Brett Collier, second.

Each winner received a trophy. The pledges raised \$120 to be added to the DU treasury.

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